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VOL. XXVI

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1893.—TEN PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE LAST CHAPTER

In the Story of the Career of Jefferson Davis Will Be

RECORDED AT RICHMOND TODAY.

It is a Story That Will Ever Be Live in the South's Memory.

THE RIDE FROM ATLANTA TO RALEIGH.

With the Ceremonies at North Carolina's Capital—The Reverend Tribute of the People of the South.

Raleigh, N. C., May 30.—(Special.)—The Davis special train after a quick run from Atlanta, reached Greenville, S. C., at 10:30 a. m. and made its first stop there.

Greenville is the home of General James Longstreet and Miss Longstreet was waiting at the depot to greet Miss Winnie upon her arrival. Only a few minutes were spent at the station and soon after leaving Greenville, preparations for the night were made and the passengers on the special train retired.

At Athens a handsome floral offering was placed in the funeral car by representatives of the Ladies' Memorial Association. It bore a card with the names of the donors and told the verse from General Lett's well known poem commencing: "Though my sorrowed and veteran legions bear their eagles high no more." The Ladies' Memorial Association of Athens also sent a large floral offering with a card on which was written:

Dead, but his spirit breathes,
Dead, but his heart is ever true,
Dead, but his sunny land wreathes,
His crown with tears for flowers.

Despite the fact that all was dark and nothing to be seen, numbers of persons gathered at the way stations passed during the night.

The stop at Greenville.
As early as 2 o'clock this morning today's demonstrations were begun. At that hour the train reached Greenville, S. C., and there Governor Tillman, of South Carolina, accompanied by Colonel Capers of his staff and Adjutant General Hugh L. Farley, joined the party. Governor Tillman, accompanied by Colonel Capers of his staff and Adjutant General Hugh L. Farley, joined the party. Governor Tillman, accompanied by Colonel Capers of his staff and Adjutant General Hugh L. Farley, joined the party.

During the brief stop made by the train at Greenville, the first speeches of the trip were made. Colonel James A. Hoyt, editor of the Greenville Mountaineer and commander of a body of Confederate veterans made a brief address in which he spoke of the love which the people of South Carolina bore Mr. Davis, the veneration in which they held his memory and the deep interest they felt in the transfer of his remains to their final resting place. He concluded his remarks by presenting, on behalf of the ladies of Greenville, a superb floral offering of a confederate battle flag worked in flowers, a sword and a wreath of palm-leaf. Miss Davis had retired and the gift was received by Mayor Elyson, of Richmond, who, in responding to the address, said that the veterans accompanying the remains felt it was a privilege to take part, no matter in how humble a capacity, in a journey that would become historic. The demonstrations of love and affection manifested all the way from New Orleans gave unquestionable proof of the devotion of the people of the south to the memory of their dead chieftain. To others he was a great soldier, a safe leader, a far-seeing statesman, but to the people of Richmond he was all of this and more—an honored fellow citizen and a dearly loved friend.

On the part of his distinguished daughters, Mrs. Hayes and Miss Winnie Davis, he desired to express to the people of Greenville their affectionate appreciation of all the honor shown to the memory of their father, and as he continued his journey he would feel that he bore with him not only all that was mortal of Jefferson Davis, but that he carried also the love and affection of the southern people for their dead president.

Heartily applause followed and the train moved off.

From Stonewall Jackson's Yard.
At Charlotte, N. C., early this morning the station platform was thronged. A battery of the Naval Reserve corps was stationed near the depot and fired a salute. The train drew up to the platform and the train drew up to the platform and the train drew up to the platform.

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his way to the trans-Mississippi department. A misinterpretation of this order by the cavalry escort, which became separated from him and fear for the personal safety of Mrs. Davis, who was then on her way to the seacoast, led Mr. Davis to abandon his journey and to retrace his steps, the movement resulting finally in his capture at Irwinville.

Miss Winnie's Shakes Hands.
At Greensboro Mayor Barringer called upon Miss Davis in her car and presented a beautiful floral offering, making a brief address, to which she replied in fitting terms. Escorted by Mayor Elyson, Miss Davis went to the rear platform of the car and shook hands with hundreds of persons who pressed forward eagerly to where she stood. The people were allowed to view the casket and decorations through the windows, as the doors of the funeral car were not opened.

The escort has shown the people every courtesy in admitting them to the car, but it was found that the handsome decorations suffered so much at the hands of the relic hunters that it was deemed best not to open the car again. Persons desiring to view the casket or to see a flower here or there without regard to the damage done and thinking only of securing some keepsake. It was, therefore, deemed best to keep the car closed.

Along the Line to Raleigh.
At Durham, N. C., a militia company drawn up at the depot saluted the train. The flags were displayed half mast and tied with crepe. Bells were tolled and the school children, each bearing a flower for the casket, marched down to the train. The factory hands all left their work benches and grouped themselves along the track.

At several points along the route to Raleigh, the capital of North Carolina, there were demonstrations, but the train passed by without stopping.

Raleigh was reached a few minutes after 1 o'clock and it seemed as if the whole of the city's population had turned out to do honor to the distinguished dead.

The mayor of Raleigh and the adjutant general of the state received the train at the depot and welcomed the funeral car. This was an elaborate affair. A caisson fitted with a platform above which, supported on four pillars was a dome-shaped canopy. The whole structure was covered with black cloth trimmed with white fringe and at each corner of the platform a bright gold casket sat.

A golden-haired girl, dressed in white and holding in her hand a confederate flag, led the casket. Six black horses drew the car, driven by James Jones, formerly a servant of the Davis family. The pallbearers were Messrs. J. Wiley Jones, S. W. Walker, N. P. Moseley, J. R. Rogers, R. A. Bradley and J. O. Hinson.

The line of march was quickly formed, the following organizations taking part in the parade: The Governor's Guard, as military escort; the State Confederate Veterans' Association; Wake County Confederate Veterans' Association and ex-confederate soldiers generally; the visiting escort of Confederate veterans from the North Carolina; officers and city officials and chamber of commerce, the schools, the Ladies' Memorial and Memorial Association and the citizens generally.

Mr. Thomas S. Kehan was grand marshal. The route was through Martin and Fayetteville streets to the capitol, where the ceremonies were held. The streets were generally closed and many of the buildings along the route were draped in mourning.

During the transfer of the casket the bells on the municipal buildings and the churches were tolled.

The North Carolina escort was composed of General R. F. Hoke, Captain S. A. Ashe, captain M. W. Page, Mr. G. M. Allen and Dr. W. R. Capelhart.

Near the capitol the procession was met by Governor Carr and staff. Reaching the capitol the casket was taken from the funeral car and borne into the rotunda, which had been handsomely decorated for its reception. In the center of the great circular space the bier had been placed. Its sides were covered with black cloth, and this was hidden by a profusion of choice cut flowers banked up around it. At the head of the bier was a broken staff supporting a floral confederate flag over which the words, "North Carolina" were worked in purple. Below was a pillow of green leaves bearing the name "Davis" in white flowers. There was also a handsome design of the *gates* and a confederate shield in bright colors. The hallway, doorway, arches and pillars of the rotunda were all draped in mourning and the Independent Light Infantry stood guard around the casket.

Exercises at the Capitol.
The exercises at the capitol were deeply impressive. A choir of seventy-five voices sang Pleyel's hymn, "How Sleep the Brave." Chaplain Marshall offered prayer, and the choir sang O'Hara's stirring ode. As the casket was placed upon the catafalque under the great dome of the rotunda a quiet choir standing above sang "Adeste in Jesus" in a remarkably impressive manner.

This ended, the doors were opened and a steady stream of people flowed through the building for nearly two hours. Veterans from half a dozen states, ladies and children and colored people swept incessantly by. Hundreds of them took flowers from the mass which covered the catafalque and bore them away as souvenirs. At no point have the floral offerings been more profuse or beautiful than here. The state gave one which was placed on a pedestal at the head of the casket, this being a broken pillar against which leaned a confederate battle flag in roses, carnations and jessamine. The Ladies' Memorial Association, of Wilmington and Raleigh, also contributed very handsome floral designs. The capitol was most effectively draped with black and white. Miss Winnie Davis and Mrs. Hayes did not visit the capitol, but remained quietly at the hotel, having declined to be the guests of Governor Carr.

It was 3:30 o'clock when the casket was taken from the capitol to the station, escorted as before. On the departure from the capitol a chant and ode were sung by a choir. On the arrival at the station Miss Davis and Mrs. Hayes gave several hundreds of persons the pleasure of hand claspings and kind words as they stood on the platform of their car. A private car, containing Governor Carr and staff, was attached to the train, which left at 3:45.

On to Danville.
When the cortege left Raleigh the train retraced its course to Greensboro and thence to Danville, a change in the original programme having been made to allow a brief stop in that city. In re-passing Durham and Greensboro the crowd was there Continued on Second Column, Second Page.

AT GRANT'S TOMB.

Princess Eulalie Places a Wreath at the Casket's Head,

AND MAKES A PRETTY LITTLE SPEECH

The Drive Through Central Park to Riverside.

WATCHING THE BOYS PLAY BALL.

The Reception by Commander Davis at the Savoy and the Princess's Magnificent Gown—Magnificent Decorations.

New York, May 30.—(Special.)—The Infanta Eulalie arose early this morning and prepared for a busy day. It had been arranged that she should have her photograph taken and should also go up to Riverside park and place a wreath of flowers on the tomb of General Grant. The princess took her chocolate and roll in bed and almost immediately afterward began to make her preparations for carrying out her plans for the day. It was 9:15 o'clock when the Infanta was ready to make the start from the Savoy. The usual crowd was about the hotel waiting to catch a glimpse of her royal highness.

At 9:20 o'clock the princess and her suite appeared at the side entrance to the Savoy. The crowd cheered on the appearance of the princess and she smilingly bowed her acknowledgments of the greeting. Carriages were waiting and the Infanta and her party took seats in them and in a few minutes were rolling down Fifth avenue to a photographer's. In a separate carriage rode the Infanta's maid with a box containing \$200,000 worth of jewelry.

It was 12:30 o'clock when the party reached the hotel on their return home. The princess and party drove from the hotel through Central park with an escort of gray-coated mounted park police in front and rear. A score of people in carriages swung into those before the princess. The princess expressed her admiration of the park and was much amused in passing the mall where about five hundred boys were playing ball. The princess stopped their game and ran across the field to the drive, where they stood and cheered as the princess passed.

She carried her hand a confederate flag, and holding it over her head. Six black horses drew the car, driven by James Jones, formerly a servant of the Davis family. The pallbearers were Messrs. J. Wiley Jones, S. W. Walker, N. P. Moseley, J. R. Rogers, R. A. Bradley and J. O. Hinson.

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the orchestra were occupied by the members of the committee of one hundred and their wives. When Thomas Q. Seabrook sang his topical song, "The Prodigal Son," he added the following improvised verses:

A princess fair as you can see—
She is, she is,
Gracious and kind as she can be—
She is, she is.

We'll drink her health in the best champagne,
and hope that when she returns to Spain,
She will change her mind and come back
again—
Sing Eulalie, Eulalie, in le."

"JUSTICE" UNVEILED.

The Solid Silver Statue of Montana Exposed to Public Gaze.

Chicago, May 30.—Montana's solid silver statue of "Justice" was unveiled in the mines and miners' building today. The unveiling of the statue was the event of the day at the White City, and the great building was thronged with people eager to see the magnificent work of art. While the crowd was assembling the Cincinnati band played a number of national airs. The statue was delivered by Major Mattingly, who spoke in glowing terms of the brilliant future before that state. When he had finished, Mrs. E. Richards, of Montana, stepped forward, and taking up a small silver coin, gave it a gentle pull, and the stars and stripes which had enfolded the silver image of "Justice" fell away and revealed the statue. In height the statue stands eight feet and three inches.

CIRCUS TRAIN WRECKED.

Five Persons Killed and Ten Injured—One Bitten by a Lion.

Altoona, Pa., May 30.—Walter Main's circus was wrecked on the Tyrone and Clearfield branch of the Pennsylvania railroad at Gall station, about five miles north of Tyrone, at 5:20 o'clock this morning. A car, as can be ascertained, five persons were killed and ten injured. The engineer lost control of the train going down the mountain and it jumped the track when going at a speed of forty miles per hour, throwing fourteen cars over a fourteen foot embankment.

The most of the animals are badly hurt, and a number escaped to the woods, but were recaptured. The train is badly demolished.

Those killed are William Henry, brakeman, of Tyrone; Frank Brain, of Annapolis; William Muterly, of East Liberty, Pa.; John S. Layer, of Houtsville, Pa., and an unknown man called Barney.

One injured was reported to the hospital in this city. They are John Chambers, colored, Chambersburg, Pa., bitten severely by a lion; Willis O'Brian, Chambersburg, wound on scalp; Arthur Richards, Peaslee, wounded about the face; George Corbin, Hollidaysburg, Pa., contusion of chest; David Barrett, Tanamont, contusion of arm; David Jones, Harrisburg, sprained right leg; Frank Morse, Rochester, N. Y., right ankle injured; William Paton, Dubois, contusion of left knee; James Henry, Altoona, Pa., badly injured about body.

Some of the animals are still at large. One lion, valued at \$7,000, was shot. Thirty-two cars and the locomotive tender were totally destroyed. Three sleepers and the locomotive remained on the track. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

BULL-BLAINE.

Marie Nevins Blaine Married to Dr. W. T. Bull.

New York, May 30.—Marie Nevins Blaine and Dr. W. T. Bull were married at 11:40 o'clock this morning in the South Reformed church, corner of Madison avenue and Thirty-third street, by Rev. Dr. Frederick Rodick Terry, the pastor. The bride was dressed in pearl gray silk with white lace trimmings on the corsage. Her hair was harmonized with her costume in coloring and she looked charming, indeed. She carried a bunch of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The father of the bride gave her away at the altar. There were no attendants. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at Mrs. Blaine's apartments at the Belmont. Only intimate friends and relatives were asked to the ceremony and it was the bride's desire that the wedding should be as quiet as possible. Not more than fifty people were present in the church to witness the ceremony. This wedding is a happy consummation of a romance begun when Mrs. Blaine was seriously ill, three years ago. That she would be a cripple for life was the verdict of the physicians who had attended her. After a wedding trip in this country Dr. and Mrs. Bull will sail for Europe.

GILBERT RELEASED FROM PRISON.

The Home Secretary Pardons the Dynamiter on Account of Bad Health.

London, May 30.—James Gilbert, the dynamiter, has been released from Portland prison. He was sentenced in 1885 to penal servitude for life for having caused dynamite explosions at the tower and houses of parliament. The departure from Portland prison was managed with such secret observance that it was difficult to establish the identity of the released convict. The reason for Gilbert's release is said to be the breaking down of his health. Last week a man who had seen Gilbert recently wrote to the newspapers that Gilbert's constitution was shattered and that he was dying slowly. As the writer of the communication was neither an Irish sympathizer nor a friend of Mr. Asquith, the home secretary at once ordered that a medical inquiry be made. The physicians who examined him reported that he had heart disease and acute uraemic trouble, which, if he remained in prison, would cause his death shortly. Immediately after receiving this report Mr. Asquith gave the order for his release.

ANOTHER FOOL GONE.

A Man Jumps from the Pinnacle of a House with an Open Umbrella.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 30.—While 2,000 people looked on Aeronaut Purcell Thomas this afternoon stepped from the pinnacle of the Parade house, 100 feet high, with an ordinary umbrella in his hand, and shot like a rocket to the stone pavement below. His wife, who was to jump next, stood in horror at the sight of her husband's plunge, but she was not hurt. His skull was crushed, his legs and arms broken, and he died as he was being carried to the hospital. His wife is left a widow with five children. Thomas was to get \$50 for the feat.

Want to Hold Officers Responsible.

Berlin, Tenn., May 30.—(Special.)—Depositors in the failed bank of Commerce today filed a bill against the bank and its officers and directors seeking to hold the latter personally responsible for their claims. The consideration of 40 per cent of the notes given for stock subscriptions, alleged gross mismanagement and negligence, and charges that the bank was insolvent two years before it failed.

Storm in Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark., May 30.—Southern Arkansas was visited by a destructive storm tonight. Houses, fences and trees were blown away. The hotel at Guernsey, Hempstead county, was demolished and seven persons were injured, all fatally. All wires in the southern part of the state are prostrated and the extent of the storm cannot be accurately estimated.

FIELD MAY RETIRE,

And the Talk at Washington Is That There'll Be a Cabinet Change.

MR. GRESHAM GOING ON THE BENCH

News of the Day and Gossip of the Nation's Capital.

ANOTHER GEORGIAN GETS A PLUM,

And It Is a Nice One—The Contests Before Congress—Georgia People in Washington—More Postmasters.

Washington, May 30.—(Special.)—There is to be a change in the cabinet some time next fall. Justice Field of the supreme court has announced to his friends that he intends to resign. He has likewise notified Mr. Cleveland of his intention and the president has tendered the position when it becomes vacant to Secretary of State Gresham. It is a well-known fact that Mr. Gresham has aspired to this for many years and, of course, he will accept. Then the state portfolio will be vacant. There is some talk of Eda J. Phelps, of Vermont, ex-minister to England, for this, but it is all speculation. It will be several months before the vacancy occurs, and it is more than probable that Mr. Cleveland himself has not yet determined upon a man. If Mr. Whitney would accept it would be his.

Justice Field will go on the retired list at full salary, he having reached the age of retirement. Indeed, the justice is sixty-seven years of age, seven years older than the age of retirement. The justice was one of the California '49. He was appointed to the supreme bench by President Lincoln in 1863 as a war democrat, largely for the political reason that it saved California to the union.

Of the Right Sort.
Commissioner Miller, of the internal revenue service was out of town today. During the morning Representative Alderson, of West Virginia, called. He asked who was in charge and was referred by the commissioner's private secretary to Deputy Commissioner Wilson, as the acting commissioner.

Mr. Alderson inquired of Mr. Wilson how long he had been in office. "About four years," replied Mr. Wilson. "What are your politics," inquired Mr. Alderson.

"I am a republican," said Mr. Wilson, emphatically.

"Shake," said Mr. Alderson, warmly, though he is a straight-tout West Virginia democrat. "You are the first republican in office I have seen since the election."

After shaking hands Mr. Alderson inquired: "Are you under the civil service rules, Mr. Wilson?"

"No, sir, I am not, and do not want to be," replied Mr. Wilson.

"Shake again," exclaimed the West Virginia congressman. They shook again.

"Mr. Wilson," said a gentleman who witnessed the scene, "you are not like the republican office holders who, during President Cleveland's first term, were asked by a friend if he was still in office, and who replied: 'Yes, and I still am at that.'"

Colonel Duncan Gets a Fat Place.
Colonel C. C. Duncan, of Perry, caught a fat plum today. Through the efforts of Judge Crisp he was made an inspector of Indian agencies. It is one of the best paying of government places. The salary is \$3,000, but there are allowances for ordinary expenses and mileage which run the salary up to six or seven thousand a year. The duties will be to travel through the west and make regular inspections of the Indian agencies. It is a decidedly pleasant place with light duties, good pay, and gives one an opportunity of seeing every portion of the country. Colonel Duncan will make a brief visit home before assuming the duties of his new office.

This Is the Stuff.
Secretary Carlisle is preparing a grand slaughter in the republican ranks. He said today that Wednesday he would call for the resignation of twenty internal revenue collectors if they were not handed in by that time.

As to Brown's Chances.
Yesterday Messrs. Bankhead and Livingston called on the postmaster general but he was out of the city. Mr. Bankhead said this afternoon at the Metropolitan that he felt very sanguine as to the chances of Mr. Brown as the second assistant postmaster general.

"Bissell, I consider," he said, "gave me great encouragement. I have talked with him twice on the subject and neither time did he speak in any way but what was most encouraging. If Georgia's delegation will be sufficiently active, I believe Brown will get the office."

Want to Be in the Department.
President J. O. Waddell, of the State Agricultural Society was to get his son in the agricultural department here and will very likely succeed. Livingston made application today to Secretary Morton. The secretary says the Georgia society ought to have one office at its request and will undoubtedly give it to the president's son.

Georgia Postoffice.
Georgia gets three more small postoffice appointments. H. E. M. Tatum was given the office at Blaine, Pickens county, in place of Joseph Chastain, removed; R. T. Hamrick was appointed at Leadville, Pickens county, in place of J. N. McDaniell, removed; William Priestfield was appointed at Council Valley, Washington county, in place of George D. Demmick, resigned.

Wants Some Postoffice.
Colonel Livingston called on Commissioner Lochren this morning and filed applications for a "goodly deal" of government money. The cases seem all right and the commissioner said there was no reason why they should not go through. The pensions applied for were in the names of James Collier, Nancy Hobbs and Henrietta Collier, all of Fulton county. Mrs. Martha A. Robinson and Mrs. Sarah Daniel, widows of soldiers in the Indian war of 1836. He also asked for a pension for Mrs. Sallie B. Brown, widow of Lem Brown, Newton county. The largest pension asked was for Mrs. Nancy Ellis, widow of Captain J. T. Ellis, in the Indian war of 1837 and 1838.

Georgia Personal.
William A. Edwards, Joshua Hill and Charles M. Walker, of Georgia

A BLOODY AX,

And the Corpse of a Young Lady at Fall River, Mass.,
TELL OF A MOST HORRIBLE MURDER.

Miss Bertha Manchester Found Dead on the Floor, with Her Skull Crushed to a Jelly.

Fall River, Mass., May 30.—This place is in a state of intense excitement to-night due to a most heinous murder. The victim was Miss Bertha Manchester, aged twenty-two years, a former student in the high school and a descendant of one of the oldest families in this section of New England. She was last seen alive when her father, accompanied by his son and a hired boy, left for the city this morning. On their return, the son ran into the kitchen and there saw his murdered sister lying in a pool of blood. Notifying the father, the police were summoned and an investigation made. A bloody axe was found in a wood pile near the back fence. The examination of the body disclosed horrible conditions. The young girl was lying close to the front of the store, where she had evidently dragged herself through pools of blood. Her right limb was drawn under the body, her clothes were partially drawn from her hips and her head and face were frightfully mutilated. There were four long, deep cuts on the back of the head and the top of the skull was crushed to a jelly. There were several cuts on the face and nose and two of the girl's teeth were found on the floor beside her. Her loose hair was matted with blood and her arms and face were covered with it. The space in which she was found, measured about six by eight feet and the sheathing and windows all around it were splattered with blood. Some few drops of blood were found leading from the kitchen to the cellar door and there were pools of blood on the floor of the cellar just beneath where the body lay. On searching the house, the police found that the girl's bedroom had been rifled of some of its contents. The rifled bedroom led to the theory that robbery was the motive, but although they have reached this theory as to the motive of the murder, they are all at sea as to this hour regarding the identity or whereabouts of the assassin. The girl is said to have had no lovers and no motive other than robbery is advanced. Neighbors noticed no unusual noise, and this is mysterious as the farmer kept several large ferocious bulldogs.

THE TEACHERS OF HOUSTON.

They Have Gathered at Fort Valley—Some-thing About the Personality of Them.

Fort Valley, Ga., May 30.—(Special.)—Houston county teachers' institute convened for a five days' session at the Grand Hotel yesterday afternoon with School Commissioner W. B. Leavelle in charge and Professor Bothwell Graham, of Griffin, Ga., as the expert on text books and improved methods of imparting knowledge to the young minds. A large number of teachers are in attendance and they are very much interested in the work to be done and the benefits to be derived from this conference with the exchange of ideas. Among the veterans in the schoolroom who have labored since they were mere boys until their heads are nearly white from mental strain, not age, in teaching children, the principal of English, well as of other languages, Professor E. H. Kell of Byron; Monk of Powersville; Ware of Denham; and J. J. Harvey, of this place. Of younger men in the cause, there are quite a number, who vie with each other closely as to the best and most impressive manner in imparting knowledge to the young. Houston is not short on young lady teachers in her public schools either. Quite a bevy of the prettiest and most cultured young ladies in Georgia, beside our schools in Houston county and for original and successful ideas in tutoring, are to be seen in the hall. Their ideas are good and the children under their sole tutorage are as well or better taught than are those taught exclusively by gentlemen. Houston's lady teachers cannot be surpassed in anything by those of any county in Georgia. Interesting programmes are arranged for tomorrow and Thursday, which are calculated to draw large crowds of our people to hear the interesting discussions. A drive to some of the large peach orchards near town is being arranged for the teachers Thursday afternoon as well as several other entertainments during their sojourn in the "Peach Paradise." Mayor Houser has virtually turned the town over to the teachers and every wish of the teachers of Houston county within their limits and their citizens stand ready to grant their wishes and do their bidding.

A KINDLING WOOD FACTORY.

Novel Enterprise Which Will Be Started in Rockmart.
Rockmart, Ga., May 30.—(Special.)—It is quite likely that Rockmart will, in a short time, have a new manufacturing enterprise in the shape of a kindling wood factory. Messrs. F. B. Hogue and W. S. Munday, of this place, have been in town this week looking out for a location for a kindling wood factory. A reporter interviewed Mr. Munday, who stated that they were very much pleased with Rockmart as a location and he thought it would be an assured fact that the company would locate at this place. He says that the company is already organized and consists of some very substantial citizens of Chatham county. They already have the machinery bought and are just waiting to decide upon a location. This is an entirely new enterprise for this portion of the country. These gentlemen propose to manufacture our ordinary pine or lightwood stumps into kindling wood for sale in the northern cities. They can utilize anything in the shape of pine that is rich enough for kindling, even the roots of pine stumps. They will erect quite a large building for a factory and will probably employ some sixty-five hands. The new plant will be located on the East Georgia and Virginia and Georgia railroad, near the other mill. This new enterprise will doubtless prove a bonanza to the town of Rockmart and surrounding country.

Death of Judge Beck.

Fort Madison, Ia., May 30.—Judge Joseph M. Beck died from heart disease at his home in this city today. He was seventy years old. He was four times chief justice.

Largest in the World.

In the department of flavoring extracts, the Price Flavoring Extract Co. has the largest and most completely equipped laboratory in the world. Thousands of pounds of the true Mexican Vanilla Beans are consumed every year in

DR. PRICE'S
FLAVORING
EXTRACTS

of Vanilla. This immense business is accounted for by the purity and excellence of their productions, a determined effort to make articles as perfect as can be made.

THE LAST CHAPTER.

Continued from Second Column, First Page.

again and the bells tolled and rich flowers were brought on board. Then Reidsville was reached, the last stopping point in North Carolina. Two thousand people were assembled. Two extra cars were added to the train, one for Governor McKinney and his staff and one for the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, who came on as an honorary escort.

Fully 6,000 people were at the station, and a procession was formed, headed by the governor and staff.

After leaving Danville Miss Winnie, accompanied by her sister and others, visited the funeral car, where they closely inspected the floral tributes. Miss Davis broke down and hurriedly turned away.

A LONG WAIT AT GREENVILLE.

Three Thousand People Waited Until Three O'clock in the Morning.

Greenville, S. C., May 30.—(Special.)—An idea of the veneration the people of South Carolina have for the memory of ex-President Davis could have been formed by a sight of the large crowd of citizens and militia who waited at the depot in this city from 1 to 3 o'clock this morning for the arrival of the funeral train on its way to Richmond. There were at least 2,500 to 3,000 persons, fully one-half of whom were ladies and children, and the weather was exceedingly chilly for the season, making the long wait very uncomfortable. The train was scheduled to arrive at 1 o'clock, but owing to unusually long stops at other points it did not reach here until 2:45 o'clock.

As soon as the train came to a stop the doors of the funeral car were opened and the crowd passed reverently through the car. Many handsome floral offerings were contributed by the ladies of this city and vicinity. All the bells of the city were tolled, and a salute was fired by the military as the train, after a fifteen minutes stop, rolled off.

Governor Tillman came up from Columbia and joined the escort from here. He will accompany the party through to Richmond and remain until the final interment takes place. Many members from the survivors' associations from this section of the old state were present to testify their esteem for their dead chieftain.

Passing Through Spartanburg.—Spartanburg, S. C., May 30.—(Special.)—The train bearing the remains of Jeff Davis reached here this morning at 4 o'clock. Owing to the inconvenience of the hour and the fact that many of the people would have been under different circumstances. There were, however, present about 200 persons including several ladies.

Hamilton Guards met the train and fired a salute. The train then proceeded on its way. A beautiful floral offering of magnolia and lilies was placed on the casket along with the other decorations.

The train stopped for about ten minutes and the crowd was allowed to pass through the car and view the casket. A large crowd assembled as the train passed, and at Clifton the Morgan Rifles fired salutes.

Exercises in Charleston Today.—Charleston, S. C., May 30.—(Special.)—A special train left for Charleston at 10 o'clock this morning. The train was composed of the remains of Jeff Davis, the casket, and the floral offerings. The train was met by a large crowd of people at the depot. The train then proceeded on its way.

President Cleveland Off for a Few Days' Fishing.—Washington, May 30.—President Cleveland, accompanied by L. Clark Davis, of Philadelphia, left Washington for Hog Island, Virginia, over the Pennsylvania railroad at 9 o'clock p. m. There was no other persons in the party except a colored porter. The president is due at Hog Island at 5 o'clock tomorrow. He will be accompanied by his son, who is a student at the University of Pennsylvania. The president's determination is to return to Washington Saturday evening.

The president arrived at the station at 5:30 o'clock and made his way, accompanied by his son, to the train. He was carrying his hat and a cane. He was then seen to enter the train. He was then seen to enter the train.

A Prisoner Is Kept in Nashville for His Own Protection.—Nashville, Tenn., May 30.—(Special.)—W. L. Johnson, of Memphis, who is being prosecuted on a charge of perjury by Mrs. Little M. Bryant was brought here today. Johnson testified in the Duane case that Mrs. Bryant admitted having visited an assignation house, and for this she is being prosecuted. Chief Clerk Clark received a postal card which read:

"Dear Sir—From expressions of people here it would be advisable to tell Johnson to remain away from this city. He will be lynched if ever caught here." It is signed "An Advocate of Love and Peace."

She Married Her Father's Coachman.—Shawnee, Ill., May 30.—Vaughan had a sensation of the first water yesterday when the news leaked out that a young lady, member of the most select society of the village, had married her father's coachman. The bride is Miss Augusta Legnard, daughter of John B. Legnard, and the groom is Charles Vassar, who has handled the reins over Legnard horses for a number of years. The couple were married some days ago, but they carried out their plans so secretly that nothing was known of the matter here until yesterday. The bride's parents are believed to have forgiven her and she is now the superintendent of the Legnard brickyard at Chicago.

Unsettling the Republicans.—Newport, R. I., May 30.—The Rhode Island general assembly met here today for organization and the election of officers, and the rumors and stories of contemplated radical action by the democratic majority of the house in unseating members were proved to be well founded. Two republicans were unseated in direct opposition to the supreme court's decision.

Will Die by Electricity.—New York, May 30.—Governor Flower, who has been the cause of Marked's death, the murderer, under consideration for some time, decided today to let the law take its course and they will both be killed by electricity. Martello is now in the Dannemora prison and will be killed some time during the week in June and Omond is in Sing Sing prison and will be electrocuted the second week in June.

Made a Deed to the Road.—Captain F. W. Garrett has made a deed as recorded at the Atlanta office of the recorder to Mr. Adam Dutenhofer. Captain Garrett was made general manager and has issued a notice to the officers of the road. All the old officials remain in their same positions.

Hogs in Stewart.—Lumpkin, Ga., May 30.—(Special.)—A great many hogs are being raised in Stewart county this year, and it goes to show that our farmers are determined to make their farms self-sustaining.

Swallowed Morphine.—Ruth Hill, a negro woman living on College street and the wife of a waiter at the Kimball hotel, made a desperate effort to end her own life last night by swallowing an overdose of morphine. At an early hour this morning the physicians could not tell whether the woman's life could be saved or not.

Mr. E. H. Jenkins, one of the well-known and popular citizens of Columbus, is at the Markham, where he is enjoying the hours of his stay in Atlanta in very agreeable fashion.

E. C. Speer, of Americus, was to be seen yesterday morning among his friends at the Markham.

MR. STANTON'S DEBUT.

The Gifted Poet Had a Large Audience and Delighted All.

HIS APPEARANCE A GREAT SUCCESS.

Even His Friends Were Surprised by His Charming Renditions.—Mr. Pigott, Prof. Lane and Judge Calhoun.

A large, beautiful and refined audience was delightfully entertained at DeGives' opera house last night. It was the introduction of Mr. Frank L. Stanton, in readings from his poems, assisted by Judge A. E. Calhoun, Professor Charles S. Lane and Mr. R. S. Pigott.

Mr. Stanton is the most widely read writer in this country today. His work is copied daily far and wide by the daily and weekly newspapers and his verses are in every scrapbook in the land. They have a quaintness and a touch of nature in every line. His lighter verses are bright and witty. The sentimental and pathetic poems come from the heart and go right to the heart. This is the secret of their popularity.

While universally read and admired, Mr. Stanton has never been personally known through his own readings. His admirers gave him a splendid reception last night. It was a cultured audience. This will appear when it is mentioned that among those present were Chief Justice Bleckley, of the supreme court; Judge Richard H. Clark, of the supreme court; Judge J. W. Lee, author of "The Making of a Man"; Colonel M. B. Stallman, ex-Mayor of Savannah; Major Warren, ex-Governor of North Carolina; and many ladies and gentlemen prominent in social and professional circles, people of culture and competent judges of literary merit.

Mr. Stanton appeared perfectly at ease, and read the selections from his own writings naturally, discovering new beauties in them to his admirers. A student of Mr. Stanton's verses will find it impossible to resist the temptation when it comes to reading the poems "A Lazy Philosopher" was given in a true droll and a fine spirit, fairly exalting the feeling of sweet idleness. One could feel the soft breezes, smell the aroma from the pines and hear the rippling of the stream.

"The Love Feast at Waycross" brought before the eye the interior of the old church, the brethren and sisters with souls so full of glory that they were almost in a shout of joy. The "Reverend at Selma" was a true Georgia scene. Judge Longstreet never drew a Georgia scene more naturally in prose for the poet and Judge Richard Clark could be followed as plainly as the girl in a calico, who inspired the city visitors to exclaim, "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow." "The Old Pine Box" was a Georgia picture, familiar to all. The camera could not produce a better likeness of the thing itself, and as far as the settings and background and all that, it was just so natural that it was exquisite. "The Sun and the Moon" was a beautiful poem which was appreciated highly. But the gem of Mr. Stanton's selections was "St. Michael's Bells." As the author recited his beautiful, sweet and inspiring poem, the old bells hanging high in the belfry, looking out to the sea over the historic harbor, a feeling came over the audience akin to that which Miller's "Angels" inspired. The artist's hand revealed the masters in reverence. Under the poet's rendition, the spirits of his hearers are reverently bowed. Mr. Stanton read all his selections in a clear, sympathetic voice, and his charming heartiness revealed in every tone. It was a rare, marked effect, and hearty applause greeted him. He was called back over every number, and gave charming responses. His friends, who had expected him to thoroughly please, were gratified beyond measure. Every one was delighted. His perfect ease of manner and his charming heartiness revealed in every tone. It was a rare, marked effect, and hearty applause greeted him. He was called back over every number, and gave charming responses. 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TEN PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 31, 1893.

Money in Atlanta Dirt.

The man who is seeking gold will find more of it in Atlanta dirt than he is likely to find anywhere else. If he has judgment and patience, the purchaser of real estate in this rising metropolis is bound to come out on top.

Sometimes, when we have a period of depression, men become discouraged, especially the young and inexperienced, and make sacrifices which they regret afterwards. Atlanta has been through several such periods, but the owners of real estate who held on to their property have never failed to reap a golden harvest in the shape of increased values when times improved.

It must be recollected that Atlanta's rapid and steady growth bids fair to continue. In 1870, about five years after Sherman had laid the town in ashes, we had a population of 21,788, with only four railroads. Now, we have a population of 102,000, by the directory, with eleven railroads. The city is now the finest distributing point in the south, and capital and enterprise continue to gravitate here from every quarter.

The story of Atlanta real estate during recent years reads like a romance. In 1879 a block of four acres out on Peachtree street sold for \$2,500; in 1880 it brought over \$40,000; in 1891 it sold for \$100,000, and now it commands a fancy price. Three miles and a half out, on the same street, sixty acres sold for \$3,000 in 1881, and in 1890 brought \$60,000. Many lots on the edge of the city that sold for \$10 a front foot five or six years ago now bring from \$70 to \$100 a front foot. A chapter could be filled with such statistics. Central business property is worth three or four times what it was worth ten years ago, with few exceptions.

Many of our wealthiest men owe their prosperity to their judicious investments in real estate, and to the fact that they have not been induced to sell it when times were dull. This is the policy that wins in a growing city. A few years ago there was a man in a rising western city who owned 160 acres of land. The taxes burdened him and he was tempted to sell when money was tight. Fortunately, he listened to his friends, and held on, getting a little help here and there to keep him afloat. Finally, the increasing value of his town lots paid him out of debt, and he is now a millionaire. It is very much the same in Atlanta. We must expect occasional periods of depression while the world stands, but when men are lucky enough to hold something as tangible and precious as the dirt of this Cracker City they have a bonanza. If they will only hold on with reasonable patience.

It is unnecessary to give these pointers to our old-timers—they understand the situation—but it may be well to impress these suggestions upon the minds of some of our young men who are making their first ventures in real estate. To these inexperienced investors we would say that better times are coming, and whatever may be the pressure now, those who let their real estate go at a sacrifice will never cease to regret it.

As to "Parity."

The Columbus Enquirer-Sun gets back on the democratic platform of Chicago and the democratic platform of Georgia, but it performs the feat with a good deal of floundering. Its legs are tangled up with the term "parity," and it scuttles around considerably in its efforts to stand stiff and straight.

Our contemporary appears to be in so much trouble about the "parity" business that it hastens to ask "The Constitution" whether it is in favor of the free coinage of a silver dollar that is worth a dollar or in favor of the free coinage of the "present sixty-four-cent dollar." To which we reply that "The Constitution" is in favor of the free coinage of a silver dollar that is worth a dollar, and, as the present silver dollar, in spite of the market value of the bullion that enters into it, is worth a dollar and is received as such by "The Enquirer-Sun" and by everybody else, we are in favor of the free coinage of the present silver dollar. It will be time enough, when silver bullion is remonetized and restored to its place as a money metal, to readjust the ratio. In point of fact, it cannot be known whether a readjustment is necessary until the two metals are made equal before the law and at the mints.

According to the gauge that "The Enquirer-Sun" has borrowed from the goldbugs of the east, two silver half dollars are not worth as much as a silver dollar. In point of fact, the two of them together are worth something less than 75 cents. According to this gauge the gold dollar was reduced in 1834 from 100 cents to 93 cents. In 1853 the weight of two half dollars was reduced from 412.12 to 384 grains of silver.

We mention these facts of history to

show first, that the ratio is not an affair too sacred for the law to touch, but is, in fact, regulated by the law whenever its regulation appears to be necessary. It may happen that the gold dollar will have to be clipped again, as it was in 1834. When it comes to adjusting the ratio and producing parity, it is as easy to clip the unit of the metal that is over-valued for money purposes as it is to add to the unit of the metal that is undervalued.

We call the attention of "The Enquirer-Sun" to the fact that parity and the ratio involve a great many considerations that the goldbugs are inclined to flout. The Commercial Bulletin gives as the ground for the surreptitious demonetization of silver the fact that it was worth more than gold. It may be that the people, in self-defense, will demonetize gold. Such a course would have a thousand arguments in its favor where the demonetization of silver in 1873 had none. In 1834 we clipped our gold coin to make it stay at home, and in 1853 we clipped our subsidiary silver coins with a like purpose in view.

Those who lift their hands in holy horror and say the free coinage of silver would drive all our gold abroad and place the country on a silver basis evidently do not understand the nature and power of the legislation that the people are able to employ to carry out their views. The country was on a silver basis until 1834, and on a gold basis until 1873. Yet the country had the double standard and prospered under it. Bimetallism means the employment of the alternating standard. I wonder it, when one metal becomes temporarily too dear to fairly represent the value of the products of human labor, the metal that is nearest to the monetary unit in value takes its place, and so the alternating standard goes on, correcting the money standard and holding it to the point of least fluctuation.

The people are in favor of free coinage; they are in favor of bimetallism; but we will say to "The Enquirer-Sun" in all frankness that if the issue is between the single gold standard, which is robbing the people of the profits of their labor by depressing prices and causing a decline in values—if the issue is between this standard and the silver standard, we are in favor of the latter.

Until that issue is joined, however, we stand on the Georgia platform and the national platform.

Standering the Rich.
 The point is made by nearly every opponent of the income tax that men with big incomes would escape taxation by perjury themselves.

Now, we do not for a moment consider this objection worthy of credit. The millionaires of America might, sick against a law taxing their incomes, but they would not perjure themselves, and run the risk of the penitentiary, and the certain scorn of their fellow citizens. We do not believe that they would under oath return small incomes when they really had large ones. They would be more than suspected by men in their circle. Their pride would cause them to make a good showing. Bondholder Smith, for instance, would not like to see Bondholder Jones rated with a bigger income than his own, and he would put his best foot forward to keep even with him.

We hear no wholesale charges of perjury in England against the rich men who pay an income tax. Are American men of wealth less honorable and truthful than their British cousins?

We do not believe a word of it. The eastern newspapers should try a different tack. Their present line of argument assumes that their plutocratic constituents are the most ungodly liars on the continent.

Built That Way.

The Macon Evening News suggests that Atlanta should be called the "Fin de Siecle City," because it seems that nothing can happen, exist or be conferred in the country without an Atlanta string tied to it. This is the way our contemporary puts it.

Atlanta is the most ubiquitous, tentative and tentacular sort of a place. No matter where the plum drops the Atlanta basket is there to catch it. No matter what fish you slake, the fruit is bound to land in the City by the Kimball.

When the news went forth that Colonel Sum. Dunlap had watered the marshland ship it was accredited to Gainesville, but here comes the intelligence that Colonel Dunlap is a resident of Atlanta. Taylor county, way down in the wild and woolly west, is said to be the situs of Senator Gordon's citizenship, but to all intents and purposes he passes for an Atlanta man with a strong Kirkwood, Dekalb county, savor. The other senatorship is held in Atlanta, and there are to be found within its gates some who would have it remain there, watch Senator Colquitt is returned or not.

It must be admitted that there is a very sound and a very broad basis of fact for these statements. We cannot help it, and it is useless to arraign Atlanta on such charges. It is all because she is built that way. If Marshall Sam Dunlap, of Gainesville, has been practicing law in Atlanta, it is a good pointer for other bright professional men in suburbs forty miles or more distant. More of them would be welcome here. If Senator Gordon, of Taylor county, is an Atlanta man with a Kirkwood flavor, and if Senator Colquitt is also an Atlanta man, the fact merely seems to illustrate the familiar saying that all roads lead to Atlanta.

Undoubtedly, a good many plums fall into Atlanta's lap, and "The Evening News" is more than half right when it intimates that every good thing in the country seems to have an Atlanta string tied to it. Editor Moore, for instance, spends much of his time in Atlanta, and his many friends are never happier than when he is with them here. But the "Fin de Siecle City" would be a misleading name. Instead of putting us down as the end of the century we should have a name indicative of the twentieth century and its progress. Gate City fits the case very well, and suits our people better than anything that we could borrow from the French.

Seriously, however, the good natured remarks indulged in by our contemporary and others concerning Atlanta merely show that our advantages and enterprise as a recognized center are thoroughly appreciated by our near and distant neighbors. It is very pleasant to have these things said about us, and it is more pleasant to feel that they are

true. Atlanta proposes to keep pretty near the head of the procession, and occasionally she may be found a little in advance of it.

He Stands with the People.
 Some of our republican contemporaries appear to be deriving a great deal of consolation from certain remarks of the editor of The Philadelphia Ledger with respect to Mr. Cleveland's attitude towards the tariff plank of the democratic platform. They point out that Mr. L. Clarke Davis, the editor of The Ledger, is one of Mr. Cleveland's closest personal friends, that he has been fishing and snipe hunting with the president, and that what he says must, therefore, be by authority.

According to Mr. Davis—according, rather, to the reports the republican papers give of his editorial remarks—"Mr. Cleveland does not stand on the democratic platform, does not endorse the declaration that protection is unconstitutional, and that, in point of fact, he is in favor of the principle of protection."

Now, if Mr. Davis was the closest friend Mr. Cleveland ever had, we should discredit his report; we should feel that he had misrepresented the president. It is simply inconceivable that a candidate for the highest office in the gift of the people, after planting himself squarely on the platform by accepting the nomination, should ignore any part of it—especially that particular part which his own teachings had made possible.

The high ground taken by Mr. Cleveland on the tariff issue in his first message made the tariff plank of 1892 possible. In that plank the party cut itself loose entirely from the doctrine of protection in any shape or form and declares for a tariff for revenue only.

Mr. Davis has misinterpreted Mr. Cleveland. If he has one characteristic more completely developed than another it is tenacity of belief and opinion. He has never figured among those who take the back track on public questions. He stands on the democratic platform. He is not in favor of protection, and he will sign any tariff bill, no matter how sweeping, that relieves the people of the unjust burdens imposed on them for the benefit of the millionaire monopolists and manufacturers.

Mr. Cleveland stands with the people.

In fighting the war over again Editor Cockerill finds himself to be under the painful necessity of playing the part of both armies.

It is queer that Ward McAllister didn't have a Texas steer turned loose in the streets of New York for the benefit of Mrs. Infanta Eulalie. This would have been almost as interesting as a bull fight.

It is well enough to remember that most of the great trunk lines in Georgia were built when bimetallism, and wildcat banknotes were in vogue.

The muzgumps have never recovered from the bluff that Mr. Cleveland hit them when he said he regarded it as a personal affront to be called a muzgump.

It is wonderful how the country prospered before the war with bimetallism and wildcat banknotes. The people would like to have a renewal of those good times.

According to the northern newspapers the rich men of that section are the biggest rascals the world has ever seen. These newspapers declare that the millionaires would deliberately perjure themselves if an income tax is levied.

Those who call themselves Mr. Cleveland's personal friends are trying very hard to convince the public that he is any other man but a democratic president. We should like to know what sort of a game these so-called personal friends are up to.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

According to a Paris special Mr. Imri Kiralfy, who is at the Grange has just been interviewed by a French journalist on his well-known method of selecting ladies for the chorus by examination of the hand and wrist. He declares that he can judge the female figure with perfect accuracy in this way. He says that the first knuckle joint shows the size of the hip, the second the size of the knee and the last joint the height of the instep, while the wrist compared with the hand shows the lower size of the waist, the fatty part of the thumb the size of the calf, and so on. This "log reading by the hand," as it has been called, will, it has been predicted, before long become quite a fad and detrone mud reading as a fashionable amusement.

An effort will be made to make national bank examiners examine in a more businesslike way than has been their custom recently. We have had cases reported where examiners stated that banks were in good condition two days before their failure.

SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

The Nashville newspapers seem to think that the driver of the "devil wagon," started by a section agency in that city, was served exactly right when he was shot by a debtor or the other day.

The governor of North Carolina has appointed Colonel Marcellus E. Thornton as delegate from North Carolina at the interstate anti-trust conference to be held in Central Music hall, at Chicago, June 5th and 6th.

Two postoffices in Burke county, North Carolina, are named respectively "Joy" and "Worry."

George Pike, of Toronto, gave himself up to the police at El Paso, Tex., the other night and asked to be sent back to Canada, where he had embezzled \$100,000.

It is said that twenty thousand people are engaged on the truck farms around Norfolk, Va., for the purpose of growing the tobacco crop for the year. A sixteen-year-old daughter of Amos Archer in Wayne county, Virginia, attempted to drink a quart of whiskey and died in a few hours.

A FEW LIVE TOPICS.

Georgia Press Personalities.
 Covington Star: Mr. Samuel C. Dunlap, of Gainesville, was appointed United States marshal for the northern district of Georgia last Friday. For this, you may score another victory for your Uncle Leonidas Livingston. Next!

Brunswick Advertiser: Colonel W. B. Gorman, of Talbotton, gives his views at length on the sugar growing democrats. He says that the sugar growing democrats are a set of stupid fellows and that for us to shut our eyes to what the sugar industry of this and other states is threatened with. It urges, therefore, that the sugar growers set upon the sugar industry of this and other states is threatened with. It urges, therefore, that the sugar growers set upon the sugar industry of this and other states is threatened with.

On the first Saturday in June justice court in the Brookfield district will be held at Enigma in accordance with the advertisement of Judge J. A. Ball, and court will be held there every first Saturday thereafter. It will be the first justice court ever held at Enigma.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

A Song for June-Time.
 The white clouds are like pictures in a breath-
 in frame of blue,
 An' the sunbeams are a-shootin' all their
 silver arrows through;
 An' it's June-time in the country, an' it's
 June-time in the town,
 An' the mockin'birds are singin', an' the
 blossoms rainin' down;
 It's June-time in old Georgia, or it might
 soon'll be,
 With the rivers dashin', splashin', an' the
 winds a-blowin' free!
 An' the sun is climbin' higher, an' the nights
 are full o' moon,
 An' a feller's soul is dancin' to the melodies
 o' June!

True to his word, Editor Hale, of Hale's Weekly, took a month of last week and has been fishing ever since.

Where Rope Came High.
 "You are charged with a grave offense," said the rural justice, "and I shall sentence you to be lynched."
 "Yes, judge," said the prisoner, meekly.
 "And in continuing the justice, 'if you go to kink up any of your shins, an' break the rope, I'll see you for damages!'"

There is said to be a weekly editor in Georgia who holds no less than seven municipal offices. Ten years from now that man will be able to enlarge his newspaper.

But Only in Georgia.
 Now a feller sees his shadow
 Where he bees a-buzzin' round;
 Makes a table of the melder,
 An' fills up on honey-comb!

Editor Burr gets up a first-class editorial page. He is giving us a good weekly newspaper in The Barnsboro Home Journal.

The "Rustler." of the bright Cedarwater Standard, is somewhat of a philosopher. He writes:

"We take cold in the weakest spot,
 And, if 'tis true, as we said,
 It simply shows that, with most folks,
 The weakest spot is the head."

The Georgia weekly newspapers, with scarcely an exception, are sound on the financial question, as the published extracts from their columns attest. You will always find the weekly press on the right line.

It is reported that Georgia's yield of watermelons will be about 20,000 acres, and this causes The Savannah Press to remark that there is no good reason why the Georgia geologists who get left should feel blue.

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

The Barnsboro Gazette states the case clearly in its issue of the 24th inst.:
 "Democrats ought to hold all offices under a democratic administration."

The Barnsboro Gazette, discussing the Flint judgeship question, says:
 "The judgeship of the Flint circuit is a very important one, and the legislature should be controlled by no consideration, except that of putting the proper man in the place. We hope every legislator will be above trading or combining with and for friends in this election."

The Macon Evening News says:
 "It is said that in the event that Speaker W. Y. Atkinson resigns his position to accept an appointment as judge of the circuit court, William H. Fleming, of Augusta, will again be in the race for the speakership."

Augusta wants another government plum. The Herald says:
 "The plums are being knocked from the tree with regularity and Georgia is getting a very small share of the most choice. There are a few more positions which should go to this state. One of these places must come to Augusta."

In an editorial on an income tax, The Millersville Union-Reformer says:
 "There is no reason why every southern member should not vote for an income tax to take the place of the taxes derived from such classes of wretched goods as whisky, tobacco and opium. A moment's consideration will show them that such a substitution will be of great benefit to their constituents."

The Washington Gazette makes this political note:
 "The third party in this country has a new boss who has called them together for the 24th of June. A prominent member of that party says he does not think any one but the man above referred to knows much about the call."

The Jackson Herald, in an editorial on the State university, says:
 "We have to look to the south for men made professors of the university instead of men who teach socialism, nihilism, paternalism, republicanism and third partyism. The professors are doing there at present. This is a democratic government, and has been ever since the foundation, and we want men to fill the different chairs who will teach it."

Shipping cucumbers, beans and cabbage to market is the order of the day in Tifton. Tomatoes will be ready for market in a few days.

The building of a telegraph line between Covington depot and Oxford will prove a great convenience to the people of Oxford.

The farmers of Baldwin county are now giving more attention to stock raising than ever. There are many fine colts in the county.

Fitters have been placed in position at Millersville and the waterworks are progressing steadily to completion. By the 1st of July Millersville will be supplied with an abundance of good pure water.

The Brunswick bank failure caught several of Tifton's staid business men napping. Mr. E. P. Bowen missed having \$3,500 tied up indefinitely by the merest accident; it is needless to say he is a happy man over his escape.

It is expected that a large crowd will attend the annual convention of the colleges in Millersville, and as the hotel will be unable to accommodate the visitors, President J. H. Chappell is making arrangements to lodge the lady board of visitors and other guests at the Georgia Normal and Industrial college at the dormitory during their visit.

The completion of the telephone line between Covington and Atlanta is the beginning of a new era for Covington. It connects the place with the central office in Atlanta, and gives the citizens the advantage of communicating with all who have telephones in Atlanta.

On the first Saturday in June justice court in the Brookfield district will be held at Enigma in accordance with the advertisement of Judge J. A. Ball, and court will be held there every first Saturday thereafter. It will be the first justice court ever held at Enigma.

A FEW LIVE TOPICS.
 New York Sun: Millions for revenue only, not a penny for protection, not a penny for poppycock!

New York Sun: If congress should not lay a revenue duty on tea, coffee and sugar when it comes to reform the tariff, why then the purpose of the Chicago platform will be frustrated and the democracy will be dishonored.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Those official or semi-official denials that Cleveland favors an income tax put him another step inside the republican line.

Governor, banking and internal tax questions, and there is beginning to be a suspicion that even on the tariff he is not a democrat.

Chicago Record: It is interesting to observe the wide divergence of opinion between the sugar growing democrats, represented by The New Orleans Times-Democrat, and the democrats represented by Governor Hogg, of Texas.

The sugar growing democrats have taken alarm at Governor Hogg's uncompromising stand. The Times-Democrat, seeking to gain the credit of the sugar growers, says: "It would be a mistake of stupidity for them and for us to shut our eyes to what the sugar industry of this and other states is threatened with." It urges, therefore, that the sugar growers set upon the sugar industry of this and other states is threatened with.

Another Attack Upon Faith.
 In Connecticut a law has just been passed which makes it the duty of doctors, upon request, to write out the prescription in plain English. "There is no reason why a sick man should not know just what he is allowing."

Belle Will Tell Her What He Said.
 From Kate Field's Washington.
 Belle—Would you call Blanche a beauty?
 From the editor of the New York Times.
 Unless I thought she was likely to overbear me.

chance that the supreme court of the United States will hold this clause to be a contract. The Times-Democrat says, must be used to the utmost.

"It Should Be Preserved."
 From The Augusta, Ga., News.
 Young Men's Christian Association should be preserved by every southern family, for it contains a full illustrated history of Hon. Jefferson Davis, and a great portion of the Confederate war. Besides, The Constitution is full of other highly interesting matter. It contains twenty-four pages.

"A Double-Decker Newspaper."
 From The Brunswick, Ga., Advertiser.
 Sunday's Constitution was a paper that will do to file away. It is a combined, quarterly review and double-decker newspaper all under one cover. The Constitution knows how to spread canvas.

THE NEWS OF THE CITY.
METHODIST LADIES.—The ladies of the Methodist churches of Atlanta and suburbs are invited to attend a meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association building this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to consult together about the interests of the Methodist Orphan's home, at Decatur.

A FLORAL FLAG.—Among the floral tributes which were sent to Atlanta to rest on the bier of Jefferson Davis was a floral design of a Confederate flag, sent by Mr. E. L. Drake, of LaGrange, who was a member of the Second Tennessee regiment. The flag was made in the colors and form of the Confederate battle flag, the coloring being formed entirely of flowers. It was a beautiful tribute. On it was written "From a Confederate veteran, who is proud to wear the name, and share comradeship with those who fought and failed." It was sent by Mr. Drake to The Constitution yesterday.

THE LADIES BAZAAR.—The bazaar which was opened yesterday morning in the Hibernian Rifles' hall, corner of Hunter and Lord streets, will be continued today and tomorrow. There are a large number of chairs and benches to be disposed of, and there is no good reason why it should not be a success. Regular dinners will be served from 12 o'clock on, during the day, and supper will be served from 6 o'clock until a late hour. The price is only 50 cents, and a splendid repast is served.

Tonight there will be a splendid concert, in which the very best talent will participate. The public generally is cordially invited to attend. During this afternoon the children will have a lawn party in the grounds of the convent. The bazaar is given for the benefit of the Sisters of Mercy, and deserves a most liberal patronage.

DR. THOMAS GOES TO NEW YORK.—Dr. Julian P. Thomas, of this city, left for New York last Monday afternoon. He is going to the city for the purpose of perfecting his scientific studies under the ablest instructors of that place. He will be absent for several months on this important errand of self-culture, but when he returns he will bring a new and more complete knowledge of the subject of a sanitarium which he proposes to locate in this city. Dr. Thomas is one of the brightest young lights of his profession.

AN IMPORTANT CORRECTION.—An error crept into the account of the Davis memorial exercises yesterday morning, which was altogether unintentional. It was stated that the speakers were William H. Fleming, of Augusta, and Stewart & Bowden. It should have been Stewart & Bowden, as there is no such firm as the other mentioned. This correction is made in the interest of these gentlemen whose public spirit in such an occasion should not pass unnoticed.

DEATH OF AN INFANT.—Mamie, the little infant daughter of Mr. J. R. Collins, died at the residence of her father in this city yesterday morning. The little child was a great comfort and her death is a sore bereavement to her father. The funeral will be held at the church of the Immaculate Conception yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

AT THE EDGEWOOD.
"The Bohemian Girl" Presented Again by the McCall Company.

The presentation of "The Bohemian Girl" by the McCall Opera Company in this city is the most successful of the season. Large houses of representative people are nightly being attracted there, and in every instance the general verdict places the company one of superior standing.

For the most part the acknowledged artists in their roles. "The Bohemian Girl," although heretofore one of the most popular operas ever sung in Atlanta, is now taking on a new life and interest. The class ever attain at the hands of Atlanta theater-frequenters. Last night "The Bohemian Girl" was sung most charmingly.

Miss Jessie Louise Pierce, one of the most fascinating and attractive prima donnas that has ever graced the stage, is creating a new type of belting voice of hers. She sings as naturally and as easily as breathing, and is absolutely honest in her work. She has a future before her that any singer might envy. Her name is "Home, Sweet Home," and when recalled she was presented with a large bouquet of American flowers.

Mr. Curville sings and acts Thaddeus as few tenors can. He is worthy of any compliment in the character. Miss Dressler, Matthews and Nicholson are also very cordially received. Herr Tison, the basso, was also. Pretty little Beatrice Loring, who acted the part of Arline in the first act, is one of the smartest and prettiest children on the stage. She has large black eyes, wavy black curls, and is as cute as she can be.

The chorus work is greatly admired, as it is a new and original one. This afternoon "The Bohemian Girl" will be sung at a matinee and the house will be crowded.

DR. BARNETT HONORED.
 His Congregation Tenders Him a Cordial Reception Last Night.

The members of the First Presbyterian church tendered their pastor an elegant reception in the lecture room of the church last night.

It was the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the pastor's call to this city and was a fitting memorial of the love in which he is held by the large and loyal congregation which gathers to hear him each Sabbath.

No religious or political question was more deeply entrenched in the affections of his flock than Dr. Barnett. His labors are appreciated because they have been fruitful in the accomplishment of much good. He has been characterized by a spirituality which has been a blessing to the church.

The lecture room of the church was crowded last night and the congratulations which were tendered upon the pastor's day enjoyed a special interest which every one felt in the occasion. Many of the smaller members of the church were also present and several to vie with the older persons in showing their love for their pastor.

The doctor's heart was touched, and he responded to the cordial greetings with a warm pressure of the hand and a tone of voice which imparted a beautiful confidence to his words. The mutual understanding between pastor and congregation was never more completely and more pronounced.

Delightful refreshments were served and the occasion was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

Petticoats for Diplomats.
 From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
 It is said that the diplomats who are worrying themselves because President Cleveland did not call on the infants. The diplomats ought to be put into petticoats. Their feminine ideas are not suited to trousers. Greaser and Eulalie are quite sufficiently acquainted. The etiquette business is very wearisome.

Dangers of the Rail.
 From The Detroit Free Press.
 He had just read a graphic account of a terrible railroad accident, and trying to the grim-looking stranger in the seat behind him, said: "Do you think we fully appreciate the dangers of the rail?" "I rather think I do, for I rode out of Leadville fifteen years ago."

Another Attack Upon Faith.
 In Connecticut a law has just been passed which makes it the duty of doctors, upon request, to write out the prescription in plain English. "There is no reason why a sick man should not know just what he is allowing."

Belle Will Tell Her What He Said.
 From Kate Field's Washington.
 Belle—Would you call Blanche a beauty?
 From the editor of the New York Times.
 Unless I thought she was likely to overbear me.

ST. PHILIP'S RECTOR.

He Will Be Here by the First of July.

BISHOP NELSON NOW ACTING RECTOR.

His Address to the Congregation Last Night—He Will Undertake the Reorganization of the Parish.

St. Philip's parish will have a rector by the first of July.

And the name of the rector is Albion W. Knight, of Jacksonville, Fla.

This gentleman has accepted the ap-

pointment of Bishop Nelson, and will as-

sume the duties of his new position as soon

as he can make his arrangements for leav-

ing his present field of work.

The announcement comes officially from

Bishop Nelson himself, who addressed a

large congregation last night in the little

chapel of St. Philip's parish.

It was announced in The Constitution

yesterday morning that Bishop Nelson, as

the acting rector of the parish, would ad-

dress a meeting of the parish at 8 o'clock.

As the vestry of the church had resigned,

the superintendent of the Sunday school

and other officers had been vacated, it was

necessary to call a meeting for the purpose

of deliberating in regard to the matter of

a reorganization.

The bishop, on account of a lame foot,

was compelled to sit during the delivery

of his talk, and with this apology he pro-

ceeded to address the congregation.

He stated that he was aware of the pec-

uliar difficulties under which the parish

was laboring, and he felt a profound and

personal sympathy, apart from his office

as bishop, for each individual member of

the parish. He thought, however, that the

matter had a bright as well as a gloomy

aspect, and he was there for the purpose

of discussing the latter. He came before

them, not in the capacity of a bishop, but

as their temporary rector. He desired to

be perfectly frank with them, and to have

them feel that he was acting for their good

and the welfare of the parish.

"This morning," said he, "I took a drive

over the parish, and I was astonished at

its magnitude. We have a broad and am-

ple field in which to work. There are fully

twenty-five thousand people to whom the

church is accessible, and out of this num-

ber it seems to me that much good can be

accomplished. Of course all of these people

do not belong to us, but we have just as

much of a title to them as any one else,

and there is a bright future for the parish

if we will only improve our opportunity."

The bishop then went on to say that on

account of the peculiar situation of the

parish it was wise to adopt an economic

financial policy. It was proper and well

for corporations to go into debt, but he

thought that the rule did not apply to the

church. The church should not spend its

money until she had it in hand. He made

inquiry into the matter of the

church's actual resources or income,

and had ascertained that as much as \$3,000

could be raised without difficulty. That

was a sum on which he could safely base

his calculations as certain. The expenses

of the church should be brought within

this limit, and not a dollar beyond it should

be expended. If more money was raised

there would be a number of ways in which

it could be spent. It would be impossible,

for the first year, to pay the rector more

than \$1,200. Money would have to be ap-

propriated for other specified purposes, and

the matter of church music should not be

neglected. He thought that by adopting

a policy of this kind and by starting to

live up from the bottom he could soon

live up the parish out of its sore perplexity.

He stated that in the choice of a rector

he had been guided by two considerations,

spiritual and financial ability. The

parish was not in the need of a sun, a

moon, or a star. It was in need of a man.

A man of deep spirituality, who would im-

press them with his piety and his godli-

ness and who would carry out successfully

the work of God in the parish. The church

needed a man with a business head, of

THE POSTOFFICE

Is Now the Prize Upon Which All Eyes Center.

SENATOR GORDON STICKS TO COUPER,

While Senator Colquitt Has Transferred His Strength to Fox—Kontz Still Stands in the Ring.

Now that the marshaling contest is

over the next most interesting appoint-

ment to the people of Atlanta is the post-

mastership. And it has taken an exceed-

ingly interesting phase in the last day or

so in that an interesting fight is prob-

ably between Senators Gordon and Col-

quitt.

Senator Gordon is outspoken in favor of

Major James H. Couper. Until a day or

two ago the position of Senator Colquitt

had not been known. It is understood

however, that he was opposed to Major

Couper's appointment on the ground that

he was not sufficiently identified as a citi-

zen of Atlanta to be postmaster. Senator

Colquitt has been very kindly disposed to-

ward Dr. Amos Fox and Hon. Awtun

Kontz, and was in hopes that a compro-

mise would be effected between these two

well known gentlemen by which he would

not be required to make a choice. How-

ever, each of the gentlemen determined

to stand on their respective merits and all

efforts to bring them together proved un-

successful.

It was understood yesterday that Sena-

tor Colquitt had formally endorsed in a

strong letter to the president the applica-

tion of Dr. Amos Fox.

The friends of Major Couper state that

Senator Gordon will go from Richmond

straight to Washington to urge the claims

of Major Couper. Strong influences will

be brought to bear by both applicants for

the place. Senator Colquitt will support

Dr. Fox vigorously now that he has given

him his endorsement. It is understood

that he was finally induced to take this step

through the intervention of the

Confederate Veterans Association of

Atlanta, of which Dr. Fox is one of the

most prominent members. In the cere-

monies attendant upon the Davis memorial

in Atlanta day before yesterday Senator

Colquitt, who came to the city to mingle

with the veterans, was thrown intimately

with Dr. Fox's most earnest supporters.

He took up the matter very carefully with

them and the arguments presented to him

were such that he concluded to no longer

withhold his endorsement of Dr. Fox and

promised him his undivided and enthusias-

tic support. Several of the strongest busi-

ness men of the city have also pushed Dr.

Fox's claims.

The fact that Mr. Kontz has the endorse-

ment of neither of the two senators is

considered stops his activity as a factor in

the race. His friends claim that he is un-

questionably the choice of most of the busi-

ness men of the city and it is highly prob-

able that he will yet be chosen as a com-

promise candidate, as Marshal Dunlap

was appointed without the endorsement of

either of the two senators.

FIGHTING TENNIS.

Lawyer J. A. Van Winkle's Demand for

Rent Roughly Met.

Lawyer J. A. Van Winkle has a tale to

tell of knavery and law suits and raised

exciting and rapid chase which is very

exciting indeed, and bristles with dime

novel features.

Mr. Van Winkle came through this se-

ries of exciting things without even so

much as a scratch. He tells the tale, and

he went away when a pistol was produced.

Some time yesterday Mr. Van Winkle

went to the home of Henry Dickson on

Foundry street to collect some rents which

were due him.

He says the two families living in the

house are very sorry paying renters, and

he has repeatedly requested them to va-

cate the house or else pay him his rent.

They have been steadfastly refused to do

ANOTHER VICTORY.

Atlanta Captures the First Game From Memphis.

GOES TO THE PEN.

Rome's Bogus Lord Beresford Will Be Removed to a Camp Today.

HE WILL BE A LUMBER CHECKER.

His Address Will Be the Gross Lumber Company, Chas. G. & Co., 15 Is an Adventurer Pure and Simple.

Lord Beresford, the bogus, will go to the penitentiary today. He has been a convict for the last two years, and has fought his way out of the penitentiary, but after expending a large sum of money he has to go.

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AFTER A POLICEMAN.

Engineer Dewberry Says Officer Sigman Struck Himself and Wife

WITH HIS WINCHESTER RIFLE.

He Profers Charges Against the Patrolman—It Grew Out of an Incident at the Capital—Sigman's Denial.

An incident of the Davis demonstration of Monday has already gotten into the courts, and so warm has become the feeling aroused over it that it is to be fully investigated by the board of police commissioners at their meeting next Monday.

The incident occurred on the western steps of the state capitol Monday afternoon while the surging mass of humanity were trying to push their way into the doors to get a glimpse of the president.

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NO SCHOOL FRIDAY.

The Public Examinations Will Be Omitted This Year.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF NIGHT SCHOOL.

The Boys Graduate Tomorrow Night, and Will Have Their Banquet Afterward. Mallon Society Today.

There will be no public exercises in any of the grammar schools this year.

For the first time since the date of their organization just twenty-one years ago, the parents of the city will be denied the opportunity of hearing their boys and girls recite on the last day.

The board of education has passed an order to this effect and the usual exercises will be omitted. There will be no wearing of sashes and no putting on of new pantaloons this year.

In many of the schools elaborate preparations had been made for the closing day and entertaining programmes had been arranged for the entertainment of the visitors.

The action of the board will, therefore, be a disappointment to many, but all will agree that in the action of the board the wisest policy has prevailed.

The following is the order of the board which was issued from the office of the superintendent yesterday:

At the meeting of the board of education yesterday, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the closing exercises of the night school be held on Friday, May 31, 1893.

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STEINWAY Pianos

AS SOUTHERN AGENTS.

And the Manufacturers being Stockholders in the

Freyer & Bradley Music Co., Atlanta, Ga.

We can sell you, at SAME PRICE AND TERMS AS AT FACTORY, the World-renowned

STEINWAY & SONS' Pianos

KRANICH & BACH Pianos

NEW ENGLAND Pianos

Wilcox & White Pianos

Chicago Cottage Organs

Write us for Prices and Terms. REFER TO ANY BANK.

FREYER & BRADLEY MUSIC CO., 63 PEACHTREE ST.

ATLANTA ELEVATOR CO., OFFICE AND WORKS, Means Street W. and A. R. E. ATLANTA, GA.

W. S. McNEAL'S PAINT AND GLASS STORE

114 and 116 Whitehall Street,

Wholesale and Retail Paints and Oils

Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, Strictly Pure White and Tinted Leads, Lubricating Oils, and Mortar Stains. For large contracts, very low prices will be made to owners, contractors and builders. Ladders, Gages and Sand Belows always for sale.

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The Alaska Refrigerator

Is No Doubtful Experiment.

It has stood the test of years and becomes more popular every season. Thousands now in daily use prove the truth of our claims, that the "ALASKA" is the best refrigerator in the world.

They are perfect in principle and construction.

Economical in the use of Ice. Satisfactory in all Results.

The air in the provision chamber is ALWAYS COLD.

Absolutely Pure and "Dry as a Bone."

"ALASKAS" are stronger and more durable than other makes.

They "will not fall to pieces" after the first season's use. "Alaskas" in Georgia today than all other refrigerators combined and every single one pleases the owner.

This is the record! Come and see!

DOBBES, WEY & CO. Sole Agents, - - - 61 Peachtree St.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE OF GEORGIA.

(INCORPORATED) For the cure of LIQUOR, OPIUM and TOBACCO HABITS.

These remedies have stood the test for thirteen years and have received the endorsement of the United States Government.

For information address THE KEELEY INSTITUTE, Atlanta, Ga., Augusta, Ga., Dalton, Ga., Indian Springs, Ga.

Correspondence strictly confidential

SUWANEE RIVER ROUTE TO

FLORIDA

DOUBLE DAILY PULLMAN CAR SERVICE Leaving Atlanta via Central Railroad 7:30 a. m. and 6:55 p. m., connecting at Macon with through trains of the

Georgia Southern and Florida Railroad

FOR

Jacksonville, Ocala, Tampa and other Florida Points without change. The only line operating double daily solid trains between

points in Florida, with sleeping cars on night trains.

For sleeping car reservation and other information, apply to

S. B. WEBB, T. P. A. Central Railroad, Atlanta, Ga.

Union Ticket Agent, Macon, Ga.

T. P. A. Macon, Ga.

D. G. HALL, T. P. A. Jacksonville, Fla.

WILLIAM JONES, Florida Pass. Agent, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. C. KNAPP, Traffic Manager, Macon, Ga.

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